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Little Items Gathered Together for Our Busy Readers.

Galena, Md., will probably shortly have a national bank established in

that town. Greenbaum Bros, the Seaford car ers, have distributed 3500 bushels of seeds among the farmers of that neigh-

It is reported that work on the New Castle and Delaware City electric railvay will commence next month, so as to be finished by the first of June. Last Tuesday evening Rev. Henry

. Burstein, of Milford, celebrated the wenteith anniversary as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at that place. A new flour mill, to be run with a

erected in Clayton by David Rees. The building will be two stories in height nd 28x30 in size. A fire at an early hour Wednesday norning destroyed the stable of Theodore Hastings at Laurel. Two val-

uable horses, all his vehicles and some grain and provender were destroyed. One hundred people have already een converted at a revival meeting now being held at the M. P. Church at

ington, D. C., is now assisting at this body of Story was found and drawn neeting. Some of the most representative omato growers in the neighborhood of

recently, decided to ask \$6.00 a ton for was found on the ice near the air-hole nacker to furnish the baskets.

B. Marvil, who is staying with her grand mother in Milford. Attorney H. H. Ward represents Judge Marvil. There have been several parties a Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture

of instruments and apparatus for Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Chestertown, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last

A young man in the vicinity of Sea. ford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scat. tering, received this answer on a postal card: "Dear Sir:-To prevent a shotgun from scattering use but one shot.

That's the idea. While sitting alone in the cabin of his sloop at the mouth of the Murder. kill River on Saturday night, Captain Charles Simpson was fired at four times, the bullets entering the cabin. He saw his would-be assassin and gave

chase with a rifle, but ineffectually. Fruit experts in and around George town are now of the opinion that Delavare has a chance for a crop of peaches. The cold weather has kent back the buds and this is regarded as favorable. been destroyed by mild weather advanc-

killing them. Two years ago a Somerset county, Maryland farmer gave his daughter two | take fruits and vegets Opera House Building chickens and promised to feed the in- stamp at remunerative prices. crease for four years, providing she would take care of them. He says she has \$64 in the bank and has 200 chickens that he has to feed this winter. He also says that at the end of four years she will own the farm and will be charg-

ing him rent for living on it. Word was received in Clayton that he Pernsylvania Railroad Company contemplates making great improve ments to its prope ty there. It propose erecting a new depot on what is now a large flower bed. This change will tring the depot on the other side of Clayton's main street opposite the Bingham House. The Smyrna branch track will also swing toward the north instead of the south after the change is made. What is to be done with the old station

is not known at the present time. Sarah Brown and her child, both olored, living near Aberdeen, Md., were burned to death Monday. The house caught fire and it was burning rapidly when she returned to rescue her child. when the roof gave way and the mother and child were burned beyond re cognition. The child was about six onths old and was asleep when the mother tried to rescue it. The mother could have escaped but returned for the child when it was too late. Her husband survives her with several children.

The valuable stock farms near Elk on, Md., which belonged to the late William M. Singerly, of Philadelphia, were offered at public sale at the Cour House door at Elkton, on Tuesday. The sale was in accordance with a degree of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Maryland, issued in the suit of Richard Y. Cook. et al, vs. William M. Rogers, who occupies the property, and others. The farms, which represent an outlay of \$65,000 are divided into three tracts, as follows: No. 1, 147 acres; No. 2, 127 acres; No. 3, 37 acres. The prices ob tained were very small. William M. Rogers bought farm No. 1, the main tract, and which contains the stables, indoor and outdoor race tracks, etc., for \$5,700; farm No. 2, with a brick dwelling and other improvements, was pur-chased by Thomas Harland for \$4,700 and farm No. 3 went to John S. Boul-

#### HUSBAND AND WIFE DROWN.

I oung Couple While Skating Fe. Into an Air Hole and Perished,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Story, o? Chestertown were drowned in Whalen's pond at that place last Friday night. He was 21 years of age, and she was 19. They had been married but a few months ago.

Young Story was fond of skating and after an early supper started with his wife for the pond. They were een together there by skaters an hour later, enjoying themselves merrily. Story was propelling his wife, who was not wearing skates, before him at a

rapid rate. As darkness settled down the othe skaters left the pond, until only the skating near the bank, heard the crack

the voice of Story crying out: "For God's sake, Martha, save me! There was an instant's silence, and menal majority. then a shrick from the woman: can't get to you, Lee; I can't get to

voul On, wont somebody come to The boys skated to the strawboar mill and gave the alarm, and in a few moments a searching party was on the way. A boat was dragged over the ice, and after several hours' search the

from the water. Although the search was kept up all of Friday night no trace of the body of Kennedyville, Md., at a meeting held Mrs. Story was discovered. Her hood and there was a break in the ice near by, as though in her desperate desire Ex Judge David G. Marvil is making to save her husband's life she had ven strong effort to get the custody of tured too near the edge and plunged to his fourteen-years-old daughter, Ann her death.

Moody on Advertising. The late evangelist Moody was He used to say: "I don't believe an man need preach to empty pews if h will only use a little con Advertise Put a notice in the papers Stick out a sign. Put out a bill o fare. No church can succeed with only undertakers' signs on it. Don't be afraid. Shock somebody. No mat ter; we've got to be shocked. Some body says it isn't dignified. My friends, let dignity go to the winds. That isn't one of the fruits of the Spirit. I notice these reporters don' stop for dignity. When they want anything out of me, they don't hesitate to follow me right into my bed room. Use the same enterprise in running your meetings that the papers do in their business."

Farmers in a Combine Secretary E.G. Packard, of the Kent County Tomato Growers' Association, said last Tuesday that the movemen was one of neccessity; without organi zation farmers would have to quit the business. Growers of all vegetables are coming into the organization, and

the name will probably be changed. "We propose," he said, "to be provided with cold storage plants and to be in touch with markets and buyers who will take our fruit at fair prices A number of times the peach crop has We expect also to establish uniform packages which will be recognized as ing the buds and then a sudden freeze standard in the market, and a system of proper grading and honest packing, which will give buyers confidence to

> The Next Conference Preparations are being made for the 32nd annual session of the Methodist Episcopal Conference, which will be held in Epworth Church, Wilmington, next March. Bishop Andrew, who has been elected to preside, will be a guest of Chief Justice Lore. A reception will be held Tuesday evening March 20th. The conference session will begin Wednesday morning, March 21st, with a love feast. The religious exercises that day will begin at 90'clock but on the succeeding days they will begin half an hour earlier. These ex-

ercises will continue 30 minutes, after which business will be transacted.

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n town, except Green Bill," said the old inhabitant. "He didn't want to leave with one soul out o' the fold, but Bill held out to the last minute. Finding there wuz no other way, an' wantin' to make a clean

"The new preacher converted every man

record, the preacher got Bill up agin' the side of a house an' took a fence rail an' knocked the devil out of him!" Tonight If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-

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WASHINGTON LETTER

This Week's Installment From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.b. 1900 Gen. Warfield, a prominent Califor-nian, now visiting Washington, says that nine tenths of the people of that state favor permanent retention of the Philippines, and that when peace has been restored on the islands, and w begin to realize the possibilities of trade with the Orient, San Francisco will

rival New York as a seaport. Ex-Gov. Lowry, of Minn., who now in Washington, says there is no Storys and two boys remained. There question of the best element in that was a large airhole in the pond, and state, regardless of political lines, en from this direction the boys, who were dorsing the Philippines policy of President McKinley, and that if the Demo-22-horse power engine, will shortly be of breaking ice, splash of water and crats make anti-imperialism their war ery, as he believes they will, the state

will give President McKinley a pheno-Since Senator Lodge read that plain y worded letter from Admiral Dewey, randing as lies all the numerous stories told about the Admiral's having promised Aguinaldo independence, cognized the Filipino republic and saluted its flag, Aguinaldo's Senatorial

assistants have been too dazed to star

a new batch of stories. Senator Chandler, Chairman of the Committee on Elections, has given notice that he will call up the Quay case Wednesday, of this week. How soon the case will be voted upon will depend entirely upon how mary Sena tors desire to speak on the question It is expected that most of the speaking will be done by members of the Committee, who have made a study of the legal aspects of the question at is-It seems more certain than ever

that Mr. Quay will be seated. The first volume of the report of the Philippine Commission; consisting of book of 264 pages, is now in the hands of Senators and Representatives. It is one of the most comprehensive re ports ever sent to Congress, and when the second volume is printed, which i will be inside of two or three weeks, there is scarcely a question concerning the Philippines that could be asked that a full and satisfactory answer can not be found to in the report. The form of government recommended for the island is that of a territory, modified to meet existing conditions, which will give the islanders control of all their home affairs. President McKinley intends to send a new civil com aission to the Philippines, with author ity to organize local civil governments as soon as he can get the men he wants

The bill reported by the House Ways and Means Committee, providing a duty equivalent to 25 per cent of the duty paid by foreign product on Porto Rican products, is the result of a compromise between those who favored giving the island the same trade privileges as those enjoyed by the citizen of our states, and those who favored a smaller reduction of existing duties. and as such, it will probably be accept ed and become a law. The Senate Porto Rican Committee has ordered a similar bill reported to the Senate. In agreeing upon the bill, the majority of the Ways and Means Committee reach. d the conclusion that Porto Rico is not, in the meaning of the Constitu tion a part of the U.S., and can there-

fore be governed as a colony. President McKinley is watching the Kentucky mix-up, with interest, as most other men in Washington are He believes in common with nearly everybody else, that Taylor was elected overnor, and that he has no chance of fair treatment before the state courts but he does't believe it to be the business of the Federal government to interfere with such matters, except upor the request of the regular state authorities. With the legislature in session it alone possesses the authority to make that request, in the opinion of President McKinley and his advisers, and unless it makes it there is no pro bability of any Federal interference in any shape in Kentucky. In the eyes of the President, this isn't a case of politics, but of law, and the strict letter of the law will be followed by the Federal government. The death of Goebel has not changed the situation at the Washington end a particle. Without intending to do so, Senator

Pettigrew paid a high compliment to the American press, when he said in effect that the reason he was making a public nuisance of himself by continu ally trying to use the Congressiona Record, for the dissemination of treas onable literture was that the influential politics, were too patriotic to print stuff calculated to encourage the Filipiros, to continue fighting American soldiers. The Senate has been very patient with Pettigrew-much more patient than the people have beenreached, and his talk and actions have been publicly characterized as the treason that they have been, and dur ing the past week he has been shown countenance the uttering of treasonable will indorse the Senate, as strongly as they have already endorsed the Philippine policy of the administration—which is, under the circumstances, the only patriotic American policy.

Makes the food more delicious and whole

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

NATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 11.

Memory Verses, 14-17—Golden Text John iii, 16—Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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1. Reading from the revised version and connecting the closing words of the last chapter we read: "He needed not that any one should bear witness concerning man, for He Himself knew what was in man. Now there was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews." After calling His first disciples, as in last week's lesson, He attended the marriage at Cana and wrought His first miracle; then, with His mother His first miracle; then, with His mother and brethren and disciples, He spent a little season at Capernaum, after which He went to Jerusalem to the Passover, cleansed the temple, forefold His death

cleansed the temple, foretold His death and resurrection, wrought miracles and had this interview with Nicodemus.

2, 3. Here is the second of the 25 double verilies of this gospel: The first (1, 51) speaks of the glory of the kingdom, the second and third (verse 5) tell of the only way to enter it. The great topic of Scripture is the kingdom and its glory, when Jesus shall be acknowledged by all, not only as King of Israel, but as King of Kings and Lord of Lords. The most important thing for any one to know is important thing for any one to know is that he shall share the glory of that

and so the work was done. All the work of God is done by His Spirit through His 9. 10. It would seem as if Nicodemu

word.

9, 10. It would seem as if Nicodemus might have known and grasped something of that which our Lord was teaching him if he had been familiar with Ezek xxxvi, 25-27. And it is difficult to imagine a master in Israel not being familiar with the writings of the prophets, but it is possible, for tradition had very largely taken the place of Scripture.

11. Here is the fourth double amen and emphasizes the truth of that which He was saying, and man's slowness to receive it. One of the most wonderful things is that God hath spoken to us (Heb. i, 1, 2; Isa. i, 2), and another is that those to whom He speaks refuse to hear what He has to say (Ps. lxxxi, 13). This oft repeated "I say unto thee" is the same as the Old Testament "Thus saith the Lord," and when the Lord speaks it is becoming in us to keep silence and let our hearts say, "Amen!" to all He says (Hab. ii, 20). It is for us to believe and thus know and, believing, see by faith that which others cannot see and testify

that which others cannot see and exempthe same whether others receive it or not.

12, 13. "The Son of Man which is in heaven." While He was on earth in His humiliation He was at the same time in heaven, as now in heaven at the Father's right hand He is also on earth wherever I two or three meet in His name, and to the obedient believer He says, "Lo, I am with you alway" (Math. xviii, 20; xxviii, 20). Whenever He speaks upon any subject, earthly or heavenly, there is only one thing for us to do and that is to receive meekly all He says. Let us ever make Him glad by receiving His words (John xvii, 8).

14, 15. Since Nicodemus did not seem to be familiar with prophecy the Great Teacher takes him to the more simple lessons of the picture book of the law of Moses. He must have been familiar with this incident, and as the Lord spoke of it he would see it all as a living picture before his eyes. He would see the bitten, dying people, and on the pole the likeness of that which had bitten them, which when they saw they lived. The cure came not from within them nor by applying remedies to their wounds, but by looking upon the representation of that which had bitten them. About them they saw the living destroying serpents. On the pole they saw the representation of a dead serpent. Sin is that which has slain us, but on the cross we see Him who knew no sin made sin for us.

16. I do not know any better way to use this wonderful verse than to write your own name instead of "the world"

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ciated it.

17. Not to condemn, but to save. Do we saved ones care, or how much do we care, whether the world is hearing of this love which gave itself for them that they might not perish? Are we selfish enough to be glad that we are saved without caring for those who might be saved, too, if they could only hear of Him who died for them and rose again?

He will require it of us (Prov. xxiv, 11, 12). We had better see to it that we are are great sins, there is a greater, that of rejecting the Son of God. this or that good thing or in any way merited eternal life, but only because we have accepted the Son of God as our Saviour and have put our whole trust in

It is Located by the X-ray Apparatus Prof. N. H. Brown, of Delaware College, took an X-ray photograph of William Butler, the colored orphan boy at St. Joseph's Industrial School, Clay-

kingdom.

4, 5. Nicodemus being only a natural man, although a very religious one, could not understand spiritual things. They were foolishness unto him, just as the Spirit says in I Cor. ii, 14. In this third double amen, or verily, the Lord Jesus speaks of the manner of this new birth as being by water and the Spirit, which is fully and clearly explained by a few other passages. The Spirit, through both Peter and James, testifies that we are born again by the word of God (I Pet. ii, 23; Jas.; i, 18), and through Paul He says that the water is the word (Eph. v. 26). Then our Lord says that His words are spirit and life (John vi, 63).

6, 7. The flesh or self or natural man, old man, carnal mind, however religious or moral it may become, is still and only flesh and cannot see or enter the kingdom. The carnal mind dislikes God, is not and never can be subject to the law of God (Rom. viii, 7, 8). There is not, as some teach, a spark of the Divine nature in every one which only needs to be fanned into a flame.

8. As water suggests the Spirit and the word, so wind suggests also the working of the Spirit, as in Ezek. Xxxvii, 9, 14. Its workings are manifest, but its whence and thence or whither and thither not seasily understood. In the first chapter or section of Genesis (i, 1, to ii, 3) it is written ten times, "And God said," and so the work was done. All the work of God is done by His Spirit through His word.

dampen the plate. The size of the plate was 11x14 inches.

The writer assisted in taking the

photograph and also had an opportun

ity of seeing the bullet in the boy's body. The Xrays consist of a strong electric light being placed at one side of the body and the operator, with a powerful magnifying glass arranged something on the order of a pair of opera glasses only a great deal larger, gets on the opposite side of the boy and can see clean through the body except where the bones or any other hard substance is. The bones and the bullet were as visible as seeing a skeleton anywhere The writer also saw the bones in his

skeleton of his foot clean through the The Poet's Grievance The editor was sitting in his office on day when a man whose brow was clothed with thunder entered. Fiercely seizing a chair, he slammed his hat on the table

burled his umbrella on the floor and sat

own body with the apparatus, seeing the

"Are you the editor?" he asked. "Read that, then." he said, thrusting at

"B"-said the editor, trying to spell it, "That's not a B. It's and S," said the 'Salt for dinner' or 'Souls of sinners.'"

"No, sir," replied the man, "nothing of the kind! That's my name—Samuel H. Brunner. I knew you couldn't read. Called to see you about that poem of mine you printed the other day on the 'Surcease of

to the paper under the infamous title of 'Smearcase To-morrow."

The editor fled. To Be Prepared For war is the surest way for this nation to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the

'Of course you don't, because it went in

"Don't remember it."

nose this wonderful verse than to write your own name instead of "the world" and "whosever" and heartily believe that it means just what it then says, and maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesmen. It is equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. Thir 'a lesson multitudes are learning, and at the time, when the blood is sure to be loaded with impurities and to be weak and sluggish, the millions begin to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, expels all disease germ, creates a good appetite, gives strength and creates a good appetite, gives strength and energy and puts the whole system in a healthy condition, preventing pneumonia, fevers, and other dangerous diseases which are liable to attack a weakened system.

"Yes, to some extent."
"Do you think the hands can indicate that a man is about to acquire wealth?"
"I do in the case of pickpockets."

A Case In Point.
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## REPUBLICAN

Headquarters
Republican State Committee,
Wilmington, Del., Feb. 8, 1900.
A State Convention of the Republican
Party of the State of Delaware will be held
at Dover, Tuesday, Febnary twenty-seventh
A. D. 1900, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of selecting six delegates to represent
this State at the Republican National
Convention to be held in the City of Philadelphia; in the State of Pennsylvania, on
Tuesday, the nineteenth day of June, 1900,
which National Convention is to nominate
candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States; and also for the
purpose of electing twelve members of the
State Committee, and for transacting such
other business as may properly come before
the Convention.

The Convention.

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The Convention shall consist of one hundred and sixty (160) delegates apportioned among the several districts of the State as

Thirty-eight (38) to be chosen from the -two (42) to be chosen from the 4th

Dover.
At the said election of delegates to the said Convention, Republicans only shall be allowed to vote.

HUGH C. BROWNE, Chairman.

WM. H. HEALD, Secretary.

#### PARTY FIRST-CANDIDATES NEXT.

The so-called "Harmony Proposition" from Mr. J. Frank Allee, chairman of the Union Republican Committee, was rejected by the Republican State Committee at its meeting at Dover on Tuesday for reasons most clearly, and most forcibly stated, the committee's full report appearing elsewhere in today's TRANSCRIPT. It is said Mr. Allee's communication was unauthorized by his committeethis may or may not be correct. It was treated, however, as official and the answer thereto should be read and studied by every Delaware Republican The Republican Committee could see in the "Harmony" offer only a proposition to elect Mr. Addicks to the U.S. Senate, which who runs may read. Furtheror party and proposed in their first choice of everything. Havunusual and insulting efforts of Mr. Addicks to buy and usurp more bloodshed and anarchy. the United States Senatorship and the Republican Party in WILLIAM E. COTTER PARDONED. citizens as well as party men, the members of that committee could do nothing else than reject the Allee proposition. What else could they have done? For the sake of unity and party success, which is still possible if the rank and file of Delaware Republicans so decide, the columns of THE TRANSCRIPT are open to the statement of every possible plan, and Republicans of all shades of opinion are invited to a public hearing. Let there be Council Fires built in every neighborhood and let the wisdom

To the "want-to-win" Republicans whether from a desire to defeat Delaware Democracy or to succeed to the offices, the statement of the Republican Party through this whole divi sion of the party as set forth by the committee at Dover, must forcibly appeal. Read the harmony and compromise offers of the past, as set forth in that report, and answer if they have not been fair and alike honorable to both sides. Read the arraignment of Mr. Addicks, undenied and undeniable, and say if the party in honor would deserve success under his leadership, or if it could hope for continued success. Answer your own consciences; answer through the columns of THE TRANSCRIPT.

of the "fathers" be listened to

by the younger men. Hope is

not dead.

To the Union Republicans of the rank and file, men who have desired Republican success for years, men from whom the truths of this party dissension have been withheld so persistently by Mr. Addicks' hired leaders and workers, this report must revelation. It is undenied

Defeated Harry A. Rich-

intributing money to elect Rob-

ert J. Reynolds, a Democrat. (2). He defeated Anthony Hig gins' re-election to the Senate in 1895 though Mr. Higgins was the majority nominee and he onspired with Democrats to defeat Col. Henry A. duPont, going o Washington and laboring with oes of the Republican Party to unite them in turning down Col. duPont, and succeeding, it is

said, by boodle. (3). He bought a majority in the convention of May, 1896, and wantonly violated every rule and precedent of time-honored Delaware Republicarism, for which the National Republican Convention refused to recognize him.

(4). He refused to elect from ten Republicans or to allow an election from ten Union Republicans to the U.S. Senate in 1899, and forced Representatives in that General Assembly to break their pledges to elect a Senator, if not one man then some other, by voting for Mr. Addicks all the time.

Can you, therefore, as honest Republicans, continue to follow Mr. Addicks and become helpers in aiding him to "bury the Republican Party of Delaware ten thousand fathoms deep" as he threatened in a telegram to Senafollows:

On Salurday the twenty-fourth day of February, 1990' the Republican voters of the several subdivisions of the various districts shall assemble in meeting at such places and at such time of the day as shall be designated by the Chairmen of the Committees of the respective districts.

The details for holding said elections shall be arranged by the Committees of the several districts.

The officers of said meeting shall make out a certificate of election in duplicate, one of which shall be delivered to delegates elected and the other mailed forthwith to the Secretary of the State Committee at Dover. for reasons stated and then answer if Mr. Addicks is worthy your aid in defeating every other Delaware Republican. Hope and success to Delaware Republicansm lies in the answer of selfrespecting Union Republicans. What shall that answer be? The columns of THE TRANSCRIPT are

> of the issues. The complete and convincing answer made at Dover should be printed in attractive form, 100, 000 of them, and one should be out in the hands of every voter in the State, and two or three, at different intervals, into the hands of every man who ever voted the Republican ticket. Let a cam paign of truth and education be begun at once and let it be vigorously prosecuted.

open to a fair and just discussion

Assuredly no one outside of Kentucky can endorse the partisan methods of either side in the present unfortunate state of afis so apparent that every man fairs. The assassination of Goe bel strengthened the claim of the more the Union Republicans Democrats, but Governor Tayclaim to be the majority faction lor, the Republican, was un doubtedly elected. He has weak-"Harmony" plan to take the ened his hold upon the sympathy of the people by ignoring the auing opposed from the first the thority of the courts, etc. The end is not yet. There may be

Delaware, as self respecting President McKinley has pardoned Wil liam E. Cotter, one of the men convicted o helping to rob the First National Bank of Dover, Ever since Mr. Cotter's convicton his attorney, ex-Senator Anthony Higgins, has put forth a strong effort for his release or the grounds of the man's delicate health and the President signed the paper releasing the man on Saturday. Mr. Cotter left th penitentiary at Trenton, N. J., on Sunday afternoon and immediately went to his home in Philadelphia. The pardon was granted on the recommendation of th United States Attorney-General. It claimed that Mr. Cotter's poor health owing to diseases contracted while he was serving in the Union army during the civil war. Judge Edward G. Bradford, and ex-District Attorney Lewis C. Vandergrift, both sent letters to President McKinley recommending the man's release.

Mr. Cotter was tried in April of last yea Mr. Higgins representing him. He made hard fight, but the jury returned with verdict of guilty. At the time Mr. Cotte was in poor health and the doctors who examined him were of the opinion he would never live to complete the sentence Mr. Higgins believed firmly in the inno-cence of his client and at once set about securing a pardon for the man.

Mr. Cotter was sentenced to 18 months i the penitentiary, but, owing to good behavor, he would have been released next

Owing to the death of Col. E. T. Coope this leaves but two of the four men co victed still in jail-William N. Boggs, the teller, and Thomas F. Clark.

To be bound hand and foot for years b the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester. Mich., tells how such a slave was made free He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improed and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female disease quickly spells. This miracle working medicine is a Godsend to weak, sickly, run down people

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#### ardson for Governor in 1890 by REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE SAYS THAT ADDICKS MUST BE REPUDIATED

His Political Career in This State Scathingly Reviewed in the Answer of the Regulars-How He Helped to Defeat Harry A. Richardron for the Governorship.

#### ALSO SAID HE'D BURY THE PARTY UNLESS MADE SENATOR

His Hold-up of the Legislature-Addicks Alone Stands in the Way of a United Party-Alleged Plan of Union Men Only a Scheme to Benefit Addicks.

The Republic n State Committee in two votes were cast against him. Every session at Dover last Tuesday, adopted Republican United State Senator either the following reply to the propositions voted or was paired in his favor, and every the following reply to the propositions recently made by the Union Republi

can State Committee: Headquarters Republic in State Com mittee, Wilmington, Del., Feb. 6,1900. J. Frank Allee, Esq., Chairman Union Republican State Central Committee ot Delaware:

Sir: I am directed by the Republi ca: Sate Committee of Delaware to acknowledge the receipt of your undated communication and to transmit to you the following reply : The electorate which this Committee

presents yields to none in advocacy of the vital issues and high principles of the Na tional Republican Party, and from the time of Lincoln have ever been foremost in promoting Republican success and stand

In 1888 our party elected a majority on joint ballot in the General Assembly. Cau-cus rule, the custom of the party, prevailed, and the Hon. Anthony Higgins was nomi nated in caucus and thereafter duly elected United States Senator. Some favored others but when Mr. Higgins was chosen every Republican assented to the choice of the party representatives in the Legislature. With this encouragement we were then in better condition to make our contest against the Democratic party, and we began

unty was entitled to name the can for Governor; Sussex county the candidate

or representative in Congress.
The Kent county caucus named Harry A Richardson for Governor; the Sussex caucus | State con named Henry P. Cannon for Congress, unthe delegates to the State Convention from a county should be allowed to choose the car didate to which the county was entitled: accordingly, these caucus nominees were ratified unanimously by the stafe conven

This State ticket was defeated and the Democratic candidate for Governor, Robert J. Reynolds, was elected by a small plurality of less than five hundred votes by and with the financial assistance rendered to with the financial assistance rendered him by Mr. Addicks.

We deem it proper to state that this was mitted by Mr. Addicks in April, 1892, to three persons of integrity and character who have since made oath thereto.

ADDICKS ASSISTED ELECTION OF REYNOLDS In conversation with them he asserted that he elected Robert J. Reynolds by plac ing five thousand dollars (\$5 000) in the hands of James L. Wolcott, saying to them. "I gave him (meaning the said Wolcott) five thousand dollars, just in the nick of time to save Kent county, for they (meaning the Democrats) had spent every dollar they had," and adding, "You know I had no interest in the Richardsons," (meaning the Republican candidate for Governor and mable father).

In substantiation we refer to the "Argument and evidence submitted to the Re-

Marvil for Governor, the Kent county delegates selected Jonathan S. Willis for Con gress, and they were thereupon nominated by acclamation The party under the management of the State Committee and its chairman, General that t James H. Wilson, gained a notable victory party. at the election. Mr. Marvil was elected by

a plurality of 1.078 votes and Mr. Willis

was sent to Congress by a plurality of 1,109 votes—the first Republican representative ince 1872. The party carried New Castle county by an average plurality on the legislative ticket of 1,120 votes, and Sussex county by an

verage plurality of 215 votes.

The Legislature which met in January 1895, to choose a successor to Senator Hig gins was composed of nineteen Republicans and eleven Democrats. An attempt was made to hold a caucus according to the party custom, but this was frustrated by Mr. Addicks.

SENATOR. The members of our party voted through out the session for various Republicans and exhausted every effort to elect a Senator. The candidates tried by every means at their command to secure an election, and all, excepting Mr. Addicks, finally withdrew in favor of Colonel Henry A. duPont, for whom, on the last day of the session fifteen votes were cast-four so-called Republicans, at the behest of Mr. Addicks, refused to vote with the fifteen. In addition Mr. Addicks conspired with the Democrats to prevent an election, by ering into an agreement with William Watson, a Democrat, to take part in th joint assembly of the two houses and vot for a Senator, notwithstanding that the sai speaker of the Senate, who, by virte such office became Governor upon the death of Governor Marvil, on April 9, 1895, had previously relinquished his right to pricipate in the proceedings of the General Assembly and Joint Assembly.

Mr. Watson, although Governor of the State and not entitled to vote, on that day State and not entitled to vote, on that da appeared in joint assembly in pursuance of the aforesaid compact with Mr. Addickt and voted; making a total vote of thirty, owhich Colonel duPont received fifteen.

When Colonol duPont's contest for hi

the result that Colonel duPont thirty-one votes in the Senate as

was paired against him.

In August, 1895, after the adjournment of the Legislature and before Congress had convened, Mr. Addicks added to his record for disloyalty to the Republican party by telegraphing to Senator Washburn of Min-nesota that, "The Republicans will carry Delaware next year pledged to Addicks for nator. I made Delaware Republican. If the Republican party is the party of treach ery, I will help bury it ten thousand fathoms deep."
In 1896, Mr. Addicks secured by his pecu

liar methods, an apparent and subservient majority in the State Convention, called to choose delegates to the National Convention. The Republicans in that convention fought with vigor and desperation the attempt of Mr. Addicks and his followers to for the party first, candidates for office next.

For the past four years there has been constant and unremitting effort on the part honored traditions.

of the Republican party of Delaware to promote harmony, but where compromises have been made, they have not been lived allow the delegates elected in a county to up to by you, and the fruits of victory have select its members of committees, and not been secured. | caused his chairman of the convention to
In substantiation of this claim we point arbitrarily appoint a committee on creden caused his chairman of the convention to with pardonable pride to the following his-tory of our party organization, and the acts of its leaders and members: tials, which promptly seated all the Ad-dicks delegates, who had been elected by fraud, intimidation and bribery, and unseated our duly accredited delega

Mr. Addicks also applied the odious unit rule and afterwards elected his delegates to

Notwithstanding the formal contest made by your organization in the Republican National Convention held at St. Louis, our delegates were seated on the evidence sub

the campaign of 1890 with every indication of success.

Constitutional Convention, which was frustrated by Mr. Addicks insisting upon naming a second ticket in New Castle county, which resulted in the election of six Der We wished the Republican party to con trol the convention in order that the new

secure a common ticket for delegates to the

State constitution should prescribe just methods of election and an equitable and the unwritten law of the party, that delegates to the State Convention from This was defeated by your refusal to act with our party, and the Democrats obtained

a majority in that Constitutional Conver

ion and gerrymandered the State.

The result of this legislation was to deprive our party of its proper representation in the Legislature, and thus enable Mr. Addicks to benefit by the gerrymander. As an illustration-The total vote Republican State Senators elected in 1898 was 5,484. The total vote for Union State Senators elected in 1898, was 3.238. The total vote for Republican Representatives elected in 1898 was 7,695. The total vote

for Union Representatives, elected in 1898 was 4,745. Comment is unnecessary. In this same campaign your organization refused to compromise with us on the question of Presidential Electors, and insted on your electors remaining on the ticket. In order that the State might be carried for President McKinley, and to pre-vent the wrong of giving the electoral votes of Delaware to William J. Bryan, we caused the Presidential Electors of our party to withdraw their names from the ticket, and patriotically placed the name of your Presidential Electors on our ticket This act of ours alone was the cause of Delaware's rolling up a plurality of 3,794 votes for President McKinley, whereof New Castle county gave 2,621.

publican National Convention of 1896,"

At the Dover convention held August, page 66. New Castle county gave a Reputation 1898, the Republican party of Delaware, bilican plurality in this election of 531 votes.

In the State Convention of 1894, acting under the time-honored rotation rule, the Sussex county delegates selected Joshua H Marvil for Governor the Kent county delegates. publican for representative to the United States Congress, L. Heisler Ball for State Treasurer, and John A. Lingo, Union Republican, for State Auditor. These nominations were made with the view and hope that they would heal the breach in th

PREPOSTEROUS DEMANDS OF ADDICKS We also agreed to hold common primar ies with you in New Castle county, be after making and signing this agreement your party sought to violate its pledges and annul its agreement by making certain pre-posterous demands of the nominees for the Legislature, stating that you would only place their names on your ticket, upon compliance herewith. These demands were promptly refused by the nominees and the written agreement of your party organiza-tion in that county, duly executed, was made public. We elected all the county officers, and ten representatives and four

Senators of the General Assembly.

In Kent and Sussex counties, Union Reublican candidates were voted for hy Republicans, with the distinct understand-ing and pledge that if Mr. Addicks did not receive sufficient votes in the Legislature to elect him to the United States Senate, other candidates would be voted for, and a Sena-tor elected. When the Legislature met in January, 1897, these pledges were not ful-filled, and all efforts at compromise proved futile. One hundred and thirteen ballots were cast for United States Senator, the Union Republicans voting continuously for [CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE].

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on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings of next week, presenting "Old Farmer Hopkins" and other plays. A GOOD SUM .- The Delaware State Game Protective Association has re-

EVENING EUCHRE PARTY. - There will be a meeting of the Evening Euchre Party next Monday night at the rooms of the New Century Club. Several con'ests for prizes will take

dever has sent to Nebraska a piece of wood taken from Old Swedes Church, Wilmington. He will have a gavel the Republican National Convention to be held in Philadelphia this year.

MISSIONARY MEETING .- The Wood en's Home Missionary Society of the Wilmington Conference will hold its annual meeting at Dover, on Thursday, March 8th. The members of this town and other points north will go to the above place on a special train.

VERY SUCCESSFUL. - The musical and literary entertainment held last ning by the ladies of the New Century Club, was very successful both socially and financially. . A large crowd was present and the rooms of the club was packed to the doors. Over \$56 was taken in and the ladies are well pleased with their success.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING. The subject or the Epworth League meeting at Bethesda M. E. Church tomorrow evening will be: "Seek First the Kingdom of God." William B Kates will be the leader of the meeting. The same subject will also be used at the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at Forest Presbyterian Church. Both meetings commence at 6.45 o'clock.

PURE FOOD DELEGATES .- Governor Tunt ell has appointed the followof Laurel; Colonel James Ross, of Seaford; Hon. James Shalleross, of Middle-N. B. Danforth, A. J. Hart and John P. Allmond, of Wilmington, and A. T. Neale, of Newark.

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PASTOR RESIGNED. - The Rev. Henry Baker, D. D., who for three Among the improvements will be new years past has been pastor of Grace M. steel wainscoting to take the place of years past has over past of the paper now on the walls and ceiling. Solway, Lizzie Holten, Georg Mr. Baker desires the res gnation to go After the improvements are made the Grover Bendler and Mary Lewis. into effect at next conference. He has rooms will be a great deal more cheer received two calls recently, one at Pittsburg, Pa., and the other at Albany, N. ments were decided upon at the last Y., but it is not known where he will go. The congregation of Grace Church | tee is now seeking estimates for the are loath to part with Mr. Baker, who is one of the best pastors the church the first of its kind to be used in this ever had.

FOX HUNT.-Several citizens of this town and others had a fox hunt train running every day from Perryyesterday, with a fox that was trapped on Thursday at the mill dam by Wil- this town early every evening, was in a liam Warren. The animal was let slight wreck last Saturday night directly loose on a field on the farm of Juliu in front of the depot. The wreck was Cleaver, near town, and, after giving it a quarter of an hour start, the dogs the two parts came together there was were let loose. The animal not liking a smashur. Two cars-one a flat car the surroundings in that neighborhood and the other a box car-were reduced made a bee line for his old home at ite to kindling wood. The track was mill dam which it reached about 2 blocked for over an hour, and caused o'clock, and the chase was over. An the evening passenger trian an hour's other effort will most likely be made delay in leaving Middletown. The box in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, to trap him again when another chase car was loaded with white potatoes

A MUSICAL PROGIDY .- A musical progidy, five years old, is interesting No one was injured in the accident. Kert county just at present. She is Kathleen Lord, the daughter of Charles THE POOL TOURNAMENT.—The W. Lord, of Camden. Miss Lizzie pool tournament which has been going Lord, an aunt of little Kathleen, is a on for the past two weeks at the Volnusic teache and the little one has always evinced a deep interest in the exercises of the pupils who come to the house. It was nearly two years ago the following the startled her aunt. The tournament will continue for six the startled her aunt. The tournament will continue for six the startled her aunt. The tournament will continue for six the startled her aunt. The tournament will continue for six the startled her aunt. and the family by beginning to pick weeks. During the past week the fol- her dress with her hands, scorching them out pieces on the piano. She was taken lowing scores have been made: Friday in hand then and rapidly improved un-til to-day she can read and play the most difficult music at sight. In ad-dition to this she has attentively list-Monday evening—John E. Ginn, 95; ened to the lectures on the leading Joseph C. Jolls; 81. Tuesday evening she can tell the pictures of Bach, Bec- Stites, 95. thoven, Schurman, Mozart, Handel, Harry Hall, 65; W. A. Hukill, Jr., 37. Haydn, Chopin and others, as well as giving the main points in their lives.

—(Kathleen will be remembered as the night Willia u H. Brady and Herwinner of the prize at the Baby Show man Cochran played and to-night J. fin the Middleto an Opera House some three years ago.—ED].

Gray Taylor and Herman Cochran will take part.

Old Farmer Hopkins at the Opera House, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes dap evenings of next week.

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ington Building, opposite Messick's store. Painless extraction. Gas administered and Obtunder used. J. W. Watkins, formerly of Odessa, but now of Smyrna, has resigned as

tist, office Southeast corner of Main | manager of the Farmers' and Merchan's' Steamboat Co., of Smyrna. Mrs. Joshua Clayton, Jr., of this town, has bought the McCoy farm, in be seen by notice elsewhere given, the DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP. - As will

firm of Reynolds & Copp, merchants, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Revnolds will continue the business which he expects to push to its fullest capacity. ENTERTAINMENT.-A literary and

nusical entertainment in connection with an oyster supper will be given by the members and friends of Warwick nesday, Thursday and Friday, February 21, 21 and 23.

OFFICERS INSTALLED-Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr.O.U.A.M., installed speakers. the following officers at their regular meeting last Monday night: Counceived over \$1000 already for restockcillor, O. M. Matthew-; V. C., F. A. ing the State with game. Of this sum Middletown has contributed \$58 so far.

Peabody; P. C., William Wright; Was before the injunction proceedings were bought, unless the complainants were bought, unless the complainants of the complainants were bought, unless an appeal. Unless an appeal. Conductor, E. Johns h: Warden, E. Solawaj; J. S., W. L wis; O. S., H. appeal is taken, it is open to the tax

A LARGE MONUMENT .-- The Thos. Davidson Co., of Wilmington, are put- Samuel Rogers and James Blair, both ting up a large monument to the late cofored, who pleaded guilty at General ex-Governor John P. Cochran, in the Sassions Court being held in Wilmingfamily lot at Forest C metery. It is of ton, of stealing 30 chickens from James Vermont granite, six feet one inch H. Carpenter, of near this town, will made out of the same for to be used at square at the base and 26 feet high, receive 15 hashes this afternoon after with carving on the second base and on which they will serve four months in the tablet. It is the largest monu. New Castle jail. ment in the cametery.

list H. G. Scudday, of Texas, who has almost nightly go to Bethesda M. E. been holding meetings with great suc- Church, where revival services are in cass at Betherda M. E. Church, this progress, and sit in the back part of town, will remove his family to Dover, the auditorium and keep up a continhaving been so highly pleased with the ual chitter-chatter during the services, S'ate Capital during his engagement | much to the annoyance of other people, there. He should have delayed his ar. On Sunday night during the early rangements until he had seen and meeting in the lecture room the noise known Middletown and her citizens.

have their two offices connected with a private telephone wire. A new pole has been erected near the r railroad be s opped, even if the disturbers have office which will carry the wire from to be kept out of church. We would there across the railroad where it will advise the young people to behave swing through Middletown on the themselves in the future. electric light poles. This improvement will ave the trouble of sending a man back and forth and will be very con venient for the firm.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.-The list o nuclaimed letters remaining at the Middletown Post Office, and which can be had by saying they were advertised is as follows: Mrs Mamie Black, Mrs. A. J. Emerson, postal card; Miss ing as delegates to the Pure Food and Susie Jenkins, Miss Maggie Price, Mrs. Drug Congress, which will met at Abagal Vandyke, Miss Amanda Wil-Washington, March 7: Daniel Short, Jiams, Auston Blake, Charley Bolter postal card; Philip Graetwitz, John Lockwood, R. B. Thomas M. D., retown; John Heyd, of Felton; E. L. turned to write; Dr. R mero Thom-Clark and H. A. Richardson, of Dover; rasso, M. D.

THE NEW BUILDINGS .- The cold an wet weather retards building operations. Mr. L. C. Scott is pushing the building on South Broad street, two doors from Messrs. J. C. Parker & Son's Company | THE TRANSCRIPT office. Justice of have just put in this week a machine the Peace Reynolds will occupy the for stuffing collars, having a capacity first floor, and Miss Hodge the second of twenty dozen a day. The price of with her kindergarten. The Deamond machine is \$2,500 and it does the State Harness Factory's new buildwork of many men and does it ing is being pushed as rapidly as possibeen the largest manufacturers of har | Messrs, Parker's hope to get in their ness in the State for some time and new building by the twenty-fifth of

> HOSE HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS .- The second story of the Volunteer Hose House will shortly be greatly improved. ful for the members. The improvemeeting of the company and a commitwork. The steel wainscoting will be neighborhood.

FREIGHT WRECK, - The freight ville to Clayton and passing through in front of the depot. The wreck was caused by the trian parting and when which were scattered over the tracks, and were eagerly gathered together by several people and taken to their homes.

posers, and though size cannot read, —Herman Cochran, 100; Dr. J. C. can tell the pictures of Bach, Bec-Stites, 95. Wednesday evening—

Dr. J. M. R. White, of Wilmington will be at the residence of Mrs. Marga ret Clayton every Thursday.

Reilroad workmen have during the water trunks under the tracks near the NOT SIMPLY RELIEVE. depot with new ones.

NEARLY COMPLETED -The new Dr. J. C. Stites, Dentist, office, Pan sanger shed at the depot is about finished. The carpenters and tinsmiths are done and the building is now ready for the painters.

Messrs. Jester and McDaniel at their sale of horses at the Middletown Hotel last Saturday, as advertised in THE TRANSCRIPT, sold 24 of their 30 head at satisfactory prices.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN. - In a ses sion of the Orphans' Court held in Wilmington on Wednesday, Mrs. Mary Droll, was appointed guardain of Caro-line Droll, and as administrotrix of Frederick Droll, was allowed to sell his real estate.

NEW YORK SONS OF DELAWARE .-The Sons of Delaware Society of New York will give a dinner on Thursday February 15 b, at the Waldrof-Astoria Hotel, Governor Ebe W. Tunnell will probably make a speech. Bishop Coleman will also be one of the principal

THE ADAMS TAX. - Chancell Nicholson's decision in the Adams tax case puts the situation back where it should take an appeal. Unless an

SENTENCED TO BE WHIPPED.

SHOULD BE PUNISHED.—There are WILL MOVE TO DOVER .- Evange- several young people in this town who was more than the pastor, Rev. E. W. Offices Connected .- The firm of Caswell, could endure, and he left the Shepherd & Reynolds will shortly platform and reprimanded one of the

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The following pupils of the Middle wn Public Schools have reached the average of 95 per cent. or more for the month of January:

DEPARTMENT NO. 1 Bertha Geary, Mary Holten, Eugene Shallcross, Katie Truax, Roy Voshell, Eva Whitlock, Edith Allee, Helen Brady, Helen Cochran, Joseph Comegys, Earle Davis. Susie Foard, Randolph Geary, Evert Holt, Louise McDowell, Sylvia Moore, Mary Nowland, George C. Peverly, Ethel Rowe, Esther Shallcross, Estella Suydam, Bayard Purce Alrich and Walter Crompton.

DEPARTMENT NO. 2. Sophie Clothier, E:sie Jones, Maurice Bratton, Maude Deakyne, Samuel Burstan, Clarence Donovan, May Kumpel, Lillian DEPARTMENT NO. 3.

Louise McCrone, Victor Jones, Edna Ban ning, Edith Mabrey, Myrtle Bramble, Lot-tie Jolls, Agnes Clothier, Lillian Welker, Emily Allee, J. C. Parker and H. Burchard, DEPARTMENT NO. 4.
Addie Whitlock, Ada Scott, Martha Cor

rie, Reece Darlington, Blanche Deakyne, Taylor Barsett, Mary Hushabeck, Mary Richards, Joseph Walker, Bessie Wright, Reese Taylor and Oscar Bailey,

DEPARTMENT NO. 5.
Elva Orrell, Fannie McCrone, Bertha ones, Sophia Blome, Julia Maul, Estelle Beasten, Lily Bennington, Lulu Spicer Mabel Wallace, Rosy Weber, Lena Weber Bertha Whitlock, Elva Foulkes, Ralph Mabrey, Willie Wright, Roy Jolls and George Hukill.

Many School Children are Sickly, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Chil-dren's Home, New York. break up Colds Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists, 25c Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen Olmsted, LeRoy, N Y.

A Narrow Escape. A hot brick placed in a carriage to keep her feet warm while driving from Leipsic to Smyrna came near causing the death of Mrs. James T. York, of Leipsic. She had



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#### AT ALL DRUGGISTS. PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Little Lines About Men and Wome and What They Are Doing. Mr. Scudder, of Lancaster, Pa., is a visito

burg, Md., yesterday. Edward Blome, of Philadelphia, is visit

ing his parents here. Mr. Edward Massey left home or day for the Quaker City. L. C. L. Smith, of Dover, spent part o

he past week in Middletown Mr. P. L. McWhorter made a bi trip to Frederica last Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Suydam and daughter Estella are visiting persons in Philadelphia Rev. W. E. Wright, of Leipsic, has bee isiting mother, and sister this week Mrs Howard Pool, of "Sugar Loaf," is the

uest of Mrs. Dale, in Cambridge, Md. Mrs. Hugh C. Browne, of Wilmingto spent several days with her mother and

ington for the past two weeks, has re-

Mr. George L. Townsend, Jr., was adthe practice of law.

sister, Mrs. A. E. Crow, of Wilmington, the first of the week. J. C. Baker, of Dover, spent Friday and

Baker, of this town. Mrs. Thomas Cochran and Miss Estella Cochran have returned from a visit with

friends in Orange, N.J. Hon, J. E. Richards, and wife, of Butte, Iontana, have been this week guests of the family of M. B. Burris, Esq.

Mr. R. A. Ross, of Wilmington, has ented a position with F. L. Cates, of the Home Life Insurance Company. Mrs. W. A. Comegys spent several days

this week in Wilmington with Mrs, Budd whose health does not improve. Misses Florence Corrie and Emma Dentis of Wilmington, have returned home after a easant visit at the residence of Mr. Lee

Mr. John F. Metten has accepted a posiion at Cramp's shipyards. He spent several days with his parents en route from

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Kern, of Philadelphia, vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brockson the first of the week, Mrs. Kern remaining until yesterday,

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Vale Appelton to Mr. Henry J. Elison, at the residence of the bride's parents in Wilmington, Thursday, February 15th. Mrs. M. F. Baker, who once resided here, ailed yesterday for Havana, Cuba, where she will have charge of the department i stic Science in an Industrial School ently established by the government.

The all-day meeting at Bethesda M. E. nurch on Thursday last, was an occasio Church on Thursday iss., was an ecoasian most absolutely and carpination, to be committed in favor of the vereopious rain, while preventing the attend-individual who has twice in the futherance eoptions rain, while preventing the state of a sasist with meetings, seemed only an emparison of this selfash desires deprived the state of a sasist with meetings, seemed only an emparison united States Senator, each time belm of the pouring out of the Holy
Spirit's mighty baptism upon the hearts of
believers. We thought of the promise "He
Such a course would Shall Come Down Like Rain, as Showers to all of our previous declarati that Water the Earth."

Rev. E. W. Caswell conducted the morning service, opening at 9.30 o'clock. He gave a Bible reading from the holiness texts in the Epistle to the Effesians, dwellgare a Bible reading from the holiness Geary, Evert Hott, texts in the Epistle to the Effesians, dwell-ling upon the passage, "Heavenly Places in Christ Jesus." He spoke of these Heavenly Places in Christ Jesus." He spoke of these Heavenly Places in Christ Jesus." He spoke of these Heavenly Places in Christians earthly paradise, the glorious land of Canaan, lying in the tropicol flowers, birds, and fountains, watered by pure "River of Life," and situated quite on the verge and leading into the celestial country beyond earth and time.

Rev. H. G. Scudday, the evangelist, continued the subject at the 2 P. M. service giving a most beautiful Bible reading upon the faith essential to pass the portals leading into this holy summer land of song. Several entered the Elysian fields at this life, and all connection with him. Upon compliance therewith, we shall be pleased at Scott, Martha Corbinate them, for they came over with shouts, it was a store of the connection of your organization with Mr. Addicks, who is the key-store of flowers, birds, and fountains, watered by our proposition, and make as a condition precedent to the entertainment by us of any proposition from your organization with Mr. Addicks and declare the stripe of the verge and leading into the celestial country beyond earth and time.

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"Look before you leap." Be sure you get thrilled with the holy unction that rested upon the evangelist.

The songs throughout the day were about "The Canaan of Beautiful Rest in Jesus," I the Canaan of Beautiful Rest in Jesus, and in exhaustable fund of Canaan songs, and some who hesitate about walking through the Jordan went over upon the wings of half song. O! it was the brightest days that many Middletown people ever enjoyed; a day like the moment of transguration, or when Paul was canght up with Paradise or like John saw on Patmos, a day that will be memorable when we reach the Eden above. O! that we this great Salvation might know! Yea, might take of their residence in this lonely spiritual Paradise where Jesus leads His followers among the green pastures and beside the still waters of His perfect love. O! dear reader, it is a land of corn and mint and oil, ofrefreshing fountains, of lusciousfruits, of ambrosial trees, growing in tropical beauty, and from its delectable mountains fy you often catch news of eurapturing loviliness breaking forth from the Land of the II mmortals. Thank God many others are coming with this summerland where winter and clouds are no more and sweeter than music His voice."

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About thirty have sought pardon and most seventy-five have been filled with the Holy Ghost during the meeting at 10.30 A. M.; Sanday school at 2 P. M.; pentacostal meeting still be merited during the day, Special services will be held on Sunday, February 11th, commencing with a love fea

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#### REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE SAYS THAT ADDICKS

[CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE]. Mr. Addicks, while the Republicans

nel Henry A duPont Hon. Anthony Higgins, Charles Fr Richards General James H. Wilson Levi C. Bird. Dr. Joseph H. Chandler.

Francis G. duPont, William S. Hilles, Harry A. Richardson Hon. Jonathan S. Willis During the session in the month of Fet uary, 1899, two of our members of the Legislature and a like number of yours went to Washington to confer with Senator Elkins, the Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor and the

made the following propositions: First—Our party would furnish the names of ten Republicans to your party from whom you could select one candidate, Wrod's lively and the formal Pa. Mrs. who thereupon, should receive the votes of all the Republican members of the Legisquite ill with pnemonia but was better a

with a view of solving the senatorial diffi-

Second-Our party would accept the names of ten Republicans supplied by your party from whom we would select a candi date, who should receive the votes of all

Third-If your party would eliminate Mr. Addicks from the contest, all our mem bers in the Legislature would then go into caucus with your members and abide by the results of such caucus.

All of these offers, which were made in a

Mrs. J. H. Engrson entertained her due to the selfish policy of one man

These offers of compromise on our part were followed up in a few months by your turning over the city of Wilmington—a city with over a thousand Republican majority—into the hands of the Democratic

At the election in June, 1899, George V Bush, who was acceptable to all Republi cans, was nominated as our candidate for Mayor, and would have, been elected ha not your party wantonly nominated Mr Clerk, whose election was absolutely im possible, with the natural result of turning over the entire city government to the Democrats.

In view of the facts above stated we ar forced of necessity to doubt your good fait! and sincerity, and to question your motives.
When you issue a manifesto and call it a plan for unity and harmony, we are force conclude that this alleged plan, like all your previous propositions, is nothing but another well devised scheme to be benefit

Referring to your proposition, we have serious objection to electing delegates to a convention by Representative districts, for the Republican party has never officially ratified the gerrymander of this State into Representative districts, fixed by a Democratic Constitutional Convention, and we cannot now adopt it for part purposes un til authorized so to do by our constituent The same objection applies to the naming of a state committee by senatorial districts

Referring to that party of your proposi ion which deals with the election of United States Senator, its obvious intent and meaning is to practically commit all Dela ware Republicans to the choice of Mr. Ad dicks as one of the Senators to be elected by the next Legislature. We decline to be so committed in favor of anybody, and most absolutely and emphatically declin

Such a course would not only be oppo would be wrong in principle and at thi important juncture especially unwise and matter what action this c

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#### ODESSA NOTES

Mr. John Keegas, of Atlantic City, is a Mr. Joseph G. Brown spent Saturday in

Miss Velms Marce is the guest of Miss Miss Stanger, of Middletown, was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Rhodes Sunday Mrs. Georgianna Reed, of Chestertown

Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Mr. Lee Sparks, of Philadelphia, is spend-

Mr. Reed McIntire, of Philadelphia, was Mr. Recut Mr. Scousin, Mrs. Francis B. Watkins, over Sunday.

Mr. George L. Townsend, Jr., of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend.

Miss Lidie Rose, of Farnhurst; Miss Etta Rose, of Newark; and Mr. Will Rose, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with their father, Mr. David C. Rose.

Mr. Sanley Stevens, engineer of the steam barge Nellie, of Bridgton, N. J., has been ome for about a week, the river being too

Hon. Charles Dick, at their request and full of ice for navigation Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Corb, are at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Cur-tis, where they will remain until her re-

> last reports. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corbit started Thursday morning for a trip to Florida. They were accompanied by Mr. Corbit's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, of Newark, Del.

Wood's little daughter Elizabeth has been

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Public Sales. Thursday, Feb. 15th. - Holstein stock, horses, cows, mules, farming implements and household goods, beginning at 9 a.m near Delaware City, and continuing nex

day .- E. C. Reybold. nursday, Feb. 15th .- Henry Gillen, resid ing between Golt's Station and Sassafras Md., will sell at public sale on the above date, 11 head of horses and colts, 19 head of cattle, farming implements, household goods, etc. Don't fail to attend.

Friday, March 9th, 1900-Public sale o Boulden Farm between Pilot Bridge and

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NOTICE!

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between times U. G. Reynolds and Milton W. Copp, der the firm name of Reynolds & Copp, ideletown, Del., has been dissolved by utual consent. I hereby give notice that sume payment of all debts of Reynolds & opp, and am entitled to receive all sums due di firm. I will continue said business as rectofore under the name of James U. G. eynolds. (Signod) JAMES U. G. REYNOLDS.

REMOVED TO MIDDLETOWN.

Dr. Jerome Humpbrey Hardcastle, formerly of Cecilton, Md., announces his removal to Middletown, Del., and offers his professional services to the citizens of Middletawn and vicinity. Dr. Hardcastle will occupy the residence of the late Dr. W. F. Kennedy

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Fine Seamless Warp Matting, reversible patterns,

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#### of patterns, 34c. per yard. 333355555 House Furnishings.

Dust Pans, 5c. Wool Dusters, 20c. Best Hair Dust Brushes, 22c. Whisk Brooms, 10c. Glass Lemon Reamers, 5c. Crown Toilet Paper, large package, 5c. Varnish Brushes, 2c. and 3c. Special Bristle Brushes, 10c. Wood Tooth Picks, 4c. a box. Furniture Polish, 10c. Kitchen Cloth Racks, 10c. Best Table Oil Cloth, 19c. per yard. Scrub Brushes, solid backs, **8c**. Perforated Chair Seats, made of three layers wood,

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bracing on hips, full satin floss, silk embroidery edging, EEE33EEEEE

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CHAPTER X

When Dr. Bruce and the bishop en tered the Sterling mansion, everything in the usually well appointed household was in the greatest confusion and ter-ror. The great rooms down stairs were empty, but overhead were hurried footsteps and confused noises. One of the ants ran down the grand staircase with a look of horror on her face just as the bishop and Dr. Bruce were start-

ing to go up.
"Miss Felicia is with Mrs. Sterling, the servant stammered in answer to a question and then burst into a hyster-ical cry and ran through the drawing and out of doors. At the top of the staircase the two

men were met by Felicia. She walked up to Dr. Bruce at once She walked up to Dr. Druce at one when she was told that she and re and put both hands in his. The bishop laid his hand on her head, and the three upon relatives and friends she did stood there a moment in perfect silence.

The bishop had known Felicia since she was a child. He was the first to

break silence.
"The God of all mercy be with you,
Felicia, in this dark hour. Your moth-

The bishop hesitated. Out of the buried past he had during his hurried from his friend's house to this house of death irresistibly drawn the one tender romance of his young man-hood. Not even Bruce knew that. But there had been a time when the bishop had offered the incense of a singularly undivided affection upon the altar of his youth to the beautiful Camilla Rolfe, and she had chosen between him and the millionaire. The bishop carried no bitterness with his memory, but it

was still a memory.

For answer to the bishop's unfinished query Felicia turned and went back into her mother's room. She had not into her mother's room. She had not said a word yet, but both men were struck with her wonderful calm. She returned to the hall door and beckoned to them, and the two ministers, with a feeling that they were about to behold

something very unusual. entered
Rose lay with her arms outstretched
on the bed; Clara, the nurse, and with
a slight smile. her head covered sobbing in spasms of terror, and Mrs. Sterling, with "the light that never was on sea or land' luminous on her face, lay there so still enough that Felicia was thinking of the that even the bishop was deceived at first. Then as the great truth broke fact that she was now dependent for her very food and shelter upon the kindupon him and Dr. Bru upon him and Dr. Bruce he staggered, and the sharp agony of the old wound shot through him. It passed and left him standing there in that chamber of death with the eternal calmness and strength that the children of God have a right to possess, and right well he used that calmness and strength in the

days that followed.

The next moment the house below was in a turnult. Almost at the same time the doctor, who had been sent for anything honorable to make my living and that of Rose. Poor Rose! She will at once, but lived some distance away. came in, together with police officers who had been summoned by the frightwho had been summoned by the fright-ened servants. With them were four or five newspaper correspondents and sev-eral neighbors. Dr. Bruce and the bishop met this miscellaneous crowd at the head of the stairs and succeeded in excluding all except those whose presence was necessary. With these the two friends learned all the facts ever known about "the Sterling tragedy." as the papers in their sensational accounts next day called it.

Mr Sterling had gone into his room that evening about 9 o'clock, and that was the hast seen of him until in half was the hast seen of him until in half an hour 2 shot was heard and a servan-who was in the hall ran into the room and found the owner of the house dead on the floor, killed by his own hand. Felicia at the time was sitting by her er. Rose was reading in the li-She ran up stairs, saw her father was being lifted upon the couch brary. She rim up stairs, saw her hands as he was being lifted upon the couch by the servants and then ran screaming into her mother's room, where she'flung herself down on the foot of the bed in herself down on the foot of the bed in a sworn. Mrs. Sterling had at first fainted at the shock, then rallied with worderful swiftness and sent a messenger to call Dr. Bruce. She had then insisted on seeing her husband. In spite of Felicia, she had compelled Clara and the housemaid, terrified and trembling, to support her while she crossed the housemark terrified and trembling.

So great and swift had been the enrance of grim death into that palace f luxury that Sunday night, but the full cause of his coming was not known until the facts in regard to Mr. Ster-ling's business affairs were finally dis-

Then it was learned that for some time he had been facing financial ruin owing to certain speculations that had in a month's time swept his supposed wealth into complete destruction. With wealth into complete destruction. With the cunning and desperation of a man who battles for his very life, when he saw his money, which was all the life he ever valued, slipping from him he had put off the evil day to the last moment. Sunday afternoon, however, he had received news that proved to him beyond a doubt the fact of his utter ruin. The very house that he called his, the chairs in which he sat, his carriage, the dishes from which he ate, had all

been bought by money for which he himself had never really done an honest stroke of pure labor. It had all rested on a tissue of deceit and speculation that had no foundation in real values. He knew the fact better than any one else, but he had hoped, with the hope that such men always with the hope that such men always have, that the same methods that brought him the money would also prevent its loss. He had been deceived in this, as many others have been. As soon as the truth that he was practically a beggar had dawned upon him he saw no escape from suicide. It was the irresistible result of such a life as he had lived. He had made money his god As soon as that god had gone out of his little world there was pothing more to great miseries of comparative poverty brought him the money would also prevent its loss. He had been deceived in this, as many others have been. As soon as the truth that he was practically a beggar had dawned upon him he aw no escape from suicide. It was the irrealstible result of such a life as he had indeed money his god. As soon as that god had gone out of his little world there was nothing more to worship, and when a man's object of worship is gone he has no more to live for. Thus died the great miseries of comparative poverty of the loss of money compared with the name are had a dream have bared my back to a self inflicted. There was a sudden silence in the room. The bishop or heard him when under the influence of such a passion. There was a sudden silence in the room. The bishop had sat down again and bowed his head. Dr. Bruce spoke at last: "Edward, I do not need to say that just a similar position for worship is gone he has no more to live for

her husband's confidence for years, but she knew that the source of his wealth was precarious. Her life for several years had been a death in life. The Rolfes always gave the impression that they could endure more disaster un-moved than any one else. Hrs. Sterling illustrated the old family tradition when the was carried into the room when she was carried into the room where her husband lay, but the feeble tenement could not hold the spirit, and it gave up the ghost, torn and weakened by long years of suffering and disap-

The effect of this triple blow, the death of father and mother and the los

death of father and mother and the loss of property, was instantly apparent in the sisters. The horror of events stupe-fied Rose for weeks. She lay unmoved by sympathy or any effort to raily. She did not seem yet to realize that the money which had been so large a part of her very existence was gone. Even when she was told that she and Felicia must leave the house and be dependent. upon relatives and friends she did no

seem to understand what it meant.

Felicia, however, was fully conscious of the facts. She knew just what had happened and why. She was talking over her future plans with her cousin Rachel a few days after the funerals Mrs. Winslow and Rachel had left Raymond and come to Chicago at once as the torvible rows had vacabled. soon as the terrible news had reached m and with other friends of the family they were planning for the fu-ture of Rose and Felicia.

ture of Rose and Felicia.

"Felicia, you and Rose must come to
Raymond with us. That is settled
Mother will not hear of any other plan
at present," Rachel had said, while her
beautiful face glowed with love for her
cousin, a love that had deepened day
by day and was intensified by the by day and was intensified by the knowledge that they both belonged to the new discipleship.
"Unless I could find something to do

here," answered Felicia. She looked wistfully at Rachel, and Rachel said

"What could you do, dear?" "Nothing. I was never taught to do anything except a little music, and I do not know enough about it to teach tor earn my living atti. I have learned to cook a little," Felicia answered, with

en," said Rachel, understanding well ngh that Felicia was thinking of the ness of family friends.

ness of family friends.

It is true, the girls received a little something out of the wreck of their father's fortune, but with a spesulator's mad folly he had managed to involve both his wife's and his children's portions in the common ruin.
"Can I? Can I?" Felicia replied to

never be able to get over the shock of

our trouble."
"We will arrange the details when
we get to Raymoud," Rachel said, smiling through her tears at Felicia's eager

willingness to care for herself.
So in a few weeks Rose and Felicia found themselves a part of the Willow family in Raymond. It was a bitter experience for Rose, but there was noth ng else for her to do, and she accepted the inevitable, brooding over the great change in her life and in many ways adding to the burden of Felicia and her cousin Rachel.

Felicia at once found herself in an atmosphere of discipleship that was like heaven to her in its revelation of companionship. It is true that Mrs. Winslow was not in sympathy with the course that Rachel was taking, but the remarkable events since the pledge had been taken were too powerful in their

hall and entered the room where her husband lay. She had looked upon him with a tearless face, had gone back into something of value for the happiness of the resolve to do everything. musband lay She had locked upon him with a tearless face, had gone back into her own room, was laid on the bed, and as Dr. Eruce and the bishop entered the house she, with a prayer of forgiveness for herself and her husband on her quivering lips, had died, with Felicia bending over her and Rose still lying senseless at her feet

looked with astonishment upon her niece, this city bred girl, reared in the greatest luxury, the daughter of a millionaire, now walking around in her kitchen, her arms covered with flour and occasionally a streak of it on her nose—for Felicia at first had a habit of rubbing her nose forgetfully when she was trying to remember some recipe— mixing various dishes, with the greatmixing various dishes, with the great-est interest in their results, washing up pans and kettles and doing the ordinary work of a servant in the Winslow kitchen and at the rooms of the Rec-tangle settlement. At first Mrs. Wins-low remonstrated.

"Felicia, it is not your place to be out here doing this common work. I cannot allow it." "Why, aunt? Don't you like the

muffins I made this morning?" Felicia would ask meekly, but with a hidden smile, knowing her aunt's weakness for

that kind of muffin.

"They were beautiful, Felicia, but it does not seem right for you to be doing such work for us."

"Why not? What else can I do?"

Her aunt looked at her thoughtfully, noting her remarkable beauty of face and expression.

among whom she was known as "the angel cook." Underneath the structure of the beautiful character she was growing always rested her promise made in

ing always rested her promise made in Nazareth Avenue church.

"What would Jesus do?" She prayed and hoped and worked and planned her life by the answer to that question.

It was the inspiration of her conduct and the answer to all her ambition.

Three months had gone by since the Sunday morning when Dr. Bruce came into his pulpit with the message of the new discipleship. Never before had the Rey Calvin Bruce realized how deep new discipleship. Never before had the Rev. Calvin Bruce realized how deep the feelings of his members flowed. He humbly confessed that the appeal he had made met with an unexpected response from men and women who, like Felicia, were hungry for something in their lives that the conventional type of church membership and fellowship had failed to give them.

But Dr. Bruce was not yet satisfied

But Dr. Bruce was not yet satisfied for himself. We cannot tell what his feeling was or what led to the move-ment he finally made, to the great as-tonishment of all who knew him, better than by relating a conversation be-tween him and the bishop at this time in the history of the pledge in Nazareth Avenue church. The two friends were, as before, in Dr. Bruce's house, seated in his study.
"You know what I have come in this

evening for?" the bishop was saying after the friends had been talking some time about the results of the pledge with Nazareth Avenue people.

Dr. Bruce looked over at the bishop nd shook his head

and shook his head.
"I have come to confess," went on
the bishop, "that I have not yet kept
my promise to walk in his steps in the
way that I believe I shall be obliged to

every day.

the most."

han his own.

than his own.

They sat up late and were as eager and even glad as if they were planning for a trip together to some rare land of unexplored travel. Indeed the bishop

said many times afterward that the moment his decision was reached to live the life of personal sacrifice he had chosen he suddenly felt an uplifting, as

if a great burden was taken from him He was exultant. So was Dr. Bruce

from the same cause.

Their plan as it finally grew into

workable fact was in reality nothing more than the renting of a large build-

ing formerly used as a warehouse for a brewery, reconstructing it and living in it themselves in the very heart of a

territory where the saloon ruled with

power, where the tenement was its filthiest, where vice and ignorance and shame and poverty were congested into

hideous forms. It was not a new idea. It was an idea started by Jesus Christ when he left his Father's house and for-sook the riches that were his in order

to get nearer humanity and, by becom ing a part of its sin, help to draw hu-manity apart from its sin. The univer-sity settlement idea is not modern. It is as old as Bethlehem and Nazareth, and

in this particular case it was the near

in them at the same time a longing that

amounted to a passion to get nearer the

And what was to make that self denia

apparent to themselves or any one else unless it took this concrete, actual, per-sonal form of trying to share the deep-

would do, as they honestly judged he

would do. That was what they had

Bruce had acquired and saved by literary work carried on in connection with

his parish duties more than a comforta-ble competence. This money, a large part of it, the two friends agreed to put

at once into the work, most of it into the furnishing of a settlement house. Meanwhile Nazareth Avenue church

was experiencing something never known before in all its history. The

simple appeal on the part of its pastor to his members to do as Jesus would do had created a sensation that still continued. The result of that appeal was

very much the same as in Henry Max-

well's church in Raymond, only Naza-reth Avenue church was far more aris-tocratic, wealthy and conventional

Nevertheless when one Sunday morn-

into his pulpit and announced his resignation the sensation deepened all over the city, although Dr. Bruce had ad-

vised with his board of trustees, and the movement he intended was not a mat-ter of surprise to them.

But when it became publicly known that the bishop also had announced his

ing in early summer Dr. Bruc

est suffering and sin of the city? So they reasoned for themselves, not judging others. They were simply keep-ing their own pledge to do as Jesus

way that it believe in thought of what it means to walk in his steps."

Dr. Bruce had risen and was pacing his study. The bishop remained in the deep easy chair, with his hands clasped, but his eye burned with the glow that always belonged to him before he made some great resolve.

"Edward"—Dr. Bruce spoke abrupt-

ly—"I have not yet been able to satisfy myself, either, in obeying my promise, but I have at last decided on my course. In order to follow it, I shall be obliged resign from Nazareth Avenue

church."
"I knew you would," replied the bishop quietly, "and I came in this evening to say that I shall be obliged to do the same with my charge."

Dr. Bruce turned and walked up to his friend. They were both laboring under represend excitement.

under repressed excitement.
"Is it necessary in your case?" asked

"Yes. Let me state my reasons. Probably they are the same as yours. In fact, I am sure they are." The bishop paused a moment, then went on with increasing feeling:

"Calvin, you know how many years I have been doing the work of my posi-tion, and you know something of the responsibility and the care of it. I do not mean to say that my life has been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city would and desperate of this sint city would call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful house to live in, the most expensive food, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years dozen times and have enjoyed to years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best. I have never known what it neant to be without money or its equivalent, and I have been unable to silence the question of late, 'What have I suffered for the sake of Christ?' Paul I suffered for the sake of Christ? Paul was told what great things he must suffer for the sake of his Lord. Maxwell's position at Raymond is well taken when he insists that to walk in the steps of Christ means to suffer. Where has my suffering come in? The petty trials and annoyances of my clerical life are not worth mentioning as sorrows or suffering. Compared with Paul or any of the Christian martyrs or early disciples. I have lived a huxurious sinful ples, I have lived a luxurious, sinful life, full of ease and pleasure. I cannot endure this any longer. I have that within me which of late rises in overwhelming condemnation of such a fol-lowing of Jesus. I have not been walk-ing in his steps. Under the present sys-tem of church and social life I see no escape from this condemnation except to give the rest of my life personally to the actual physical and soul needs of the wretched people in the worst part of this city.

The bishop had risen now and walked The bishop had risen now and walked over to the window. The street in front of the house was as light as day, and pelled to do what they were planning he looked out at the crowds passing. then turned, and, with a passionate ut-terance that showed how deep the vol-canic fire in him burned, he exclaimed:

"Calvin, this is a terrible city in

which we live. Its misery, its sin, its selfishness, appall my heart, and I have struggled for years with the sickening dread of the time when I should be forced to leave the pleasant luxury of rorced to leave the pleasant luxury or my official position to put my life into contact with the modern paganism of this century. The awful condition of the girls in the great department stores, the brutal selfishness of the insolent sothe britain sensiness of the insolent so-ciety, fashion and wen'th that ignores all the sorrows of the city, the fearful curse of the drink and gambling hell, the wail of the unemployed, the hatred of the church by countless men who see in the church by countiess men who see in the church only great piles of costly stone and upholstered furniture and the minister as a luxurious idler, all the vast tumult of this vast torrent of humanity with its false and its true ideas. its exaggeration of evils in the church and its bitterness and shame that are the result of many complex causes—all this as a total fact, in its contrast with the easy, comfortable life I have lived, fills me more and more with a sense of mingled terror and self accusation. I have heard the words of Jesus many times lately, 'Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of these least, my brethren, ye did it not to me.' And when have I personally visited the prisoner or the desperate or the sinful in any way that has actually caused me suffering? Rather I have followed the conventional, soft habits of my position and have lived in the society of the rich, refined, aristocratic members of my conrefined, aristocratic members of my congregations. Where has the suffering come in? What have I suffered for Jesus' sake? Do you know, Calvin'—the bishop turned abruptly toward his friend—"I have been tempted of late to lash myself with a scourge. If I had lived in Martin Luther's time, I would have bared my back to a self inflicted torture."

what it means to want. I also have had positions and enter upon a life of hardmy leisure for travel and beautiful com-panionship. I have been surrounded by soft, easy comforts of civilization. The ship, of self denial and actual suffering. Chirstian Americal Is it a reproach upon the form of our discipleship that the exhibition of actual suffering for sort, easy comforts or divilization. The sin and misery of this great city have beat like waves against the stone walls of my church and of this house in which I live, and I have hardly heeded them the walls have been or thick. Jesus on the part of those who walk in his steps always provokes astonishment, as at the sight of something very unwhich I live, and I have hardly heeded them, the walls have been so thick. I have reached a point where I cannot endure this any longer. I am not con-demning the church. I love her. I am not forsaking the church. I believe in her mission and have no desire to de-Nazareth Avenue church parted from usual?

its pastor with regret for the most part, although the regret was modified by some relief on the part of those who has refused to take the pledge. Dr. Bruce carried with him the respect of men who, entangled in business in such a stroy. Least of all, in the step I am about to take, do I desire to be charged with abandoning the Christian fellowship, but I feel I must resign my place who, entangled in business in such a way that obedience to the pledge would have ruined them, still held in their deeper, better natures a genuine admiration for courage and consistency. They had known Dr. Bruce many years as a ship, but I feel I must resign my place as pastor of Nazareth Avenue church in order to satisfy myself that I am walking as I ought to walk in his steps. In this action I judge no other ministers and pass no criticism on others' discipleship, but I feel as you do. Into a closer contact with the sin and shame and degradation of this great city I must come personally, and I know that to do that I must sever my immediate connection with Nazareth Avenue church. I do not see any other way for myself to suffer for his sake as I feel that I ought to suffer." kindly, safe man, but the thought of him in the light of sacrifice of this sort was not familiar to them. As fast as they understood it they gave their pastor the credit of being absolutely true to his recent convictions as to what fol-lowing Jesus meant. Nazareth Avenue church has never lost the impulse of that movement started by Dr. Bruce. Those who went with him in making the promise breathed into the church the very breath of divine life and are hat I ought to suffer."

Again that sudden silence fell over these two men. It was no ordinary action they were deciding. They had both continuing that life giving work at the

resent time.

It was fall again, and the city faced reached the same conclusion by the same reasoning, and they were too thoughtful, too well accustomed to the measuring of conduct, to underestimate the seriousness of their position.

"What is your plan?" The bishop at another hard winter. The bishop one afternoon came out of the settlement and walked around the block, intending to go on a visit to one of his new friends in the district. He had walked about last spoke gently, looking up with his smile that always beautified his face. The bishop's face grew in glory now four blocks when he was attracted by a shop that looked different from the others. The neighborhood was still quite new to the bishop, and every day he discovered some strange spot or stun

"My plan," replied Dr. Bruce slowly, is, in brief, the putting of myself into bled upon some unexpected humanity.

The place that attracted his notice was a small house close by a Chinese. the center of the greatest human need I can find in this city and living there. My wife is fully in accord with me. We have already decided to find a resi-dence in that part of the city where we can make our personal lives count for laundry. There were two windows in the front, very clean, and that was re-markable, to begin with. Then inside the window was a tempting display of cookery, with prices attached to the "Let me suggest a place." The bishop "Let me suggest a place." The bishop was on fire now. His fine face actually glowed with the enthusiasm of the movement in which he and his friend were inevitably embarked. He went on and unfolded a plan of such farreaching power and possibility that Dr. Bruce, capable and experienced as he was, felt amazed at the vision of a greater soul than his own. various articles, that made the bishot onder somewhat, for he was familiar y this time with many facts in the by this time with many facts in the life of the people once unknown to him. As he stood looking at the windows

the door between them opened, and Fe "Felicia!" said the bishop. "When did you move into my parish without my knowledge?" "How did you find me so soon?"

asked Felicia.
"Why, don't you know? These are the only clean windows in the block. "I believe they are," replied Felicia, with a laugh that did the bishop good

o hear.
"But why have you dared to come to Chicago without telling me, and how have you entered my diocese without my knowledge?" asked the bishop, and Felicia looked so like that beautiful clean, educated, refined world he once knew that he might be pardoned for seeing in her something of the old para-

seeing in her something of the old para-dise, although, to speak truth for the bishop, he had no desire to go back to it again.

"Well, dear bishop," said Felicia, who had always called him so when-ever they had met, "I know how over-whelmed you were with your work. I did not want to burden you with my did not want to burden you with m plans, and, besides, I am going to offer you my services. Indeed I was just on my way to see you and ask your advice. I am settled here for the present with Mrs. Bascom, a saleswoman who rents our three rooms, and with one of Ra-chel's music pupils, who is being helped to a course in violin by Virginia Page. She is from the people," continued Felicia, using the words "from the people" so gravely and unconsciously that the bishop smiled, "and I am keeping house for her and at the same time beest approach to anything that would satisfy the hunger of these two men to suffer for Christ. There had sprung up amounted to a passion to get nearer the great physical poverty and spiritual destitution of the mighty city that throbbed around them. How could they do this except as they became a part of it, as nearly as one man can become a part of another's misery? Where was the suffering to come in unless there was an actual self denial of some sort? And what was to make their agid denial of the suffering to the suffering to the suffering the suffering to the suffering t ginning an experiment in pure food for the masses. I am an expert, and I have a plan I want you to admire and de-velop. Will you, dear bishop ?"
"Indeed I will," replied the bishop.

The sight of Felicia and her remarkabl vitality, enthasiasm and evident pur pose almost bewildered him. "Martha can help at the settlemen with her violin, and I will help with

my messes. You see, I thought I would get settled first and work out something and then come with some real thing to offer. I'm able to earn my own living

tle incredulously. "How? Making thos things?" " 'Those things!' ' said Felicia, with

a show of indignation. "I would have you know, sir, that 'those things' are the best cooked, purest food products in The bishop had money of his own. Every one in Chicago knew that the bishop had a handsome fortune. Dr.

"I don't doubt it," said the bishop hastily, while his eyes twinkled. "Still, the 'proof of the pudding'— You know "Come in and try some," exclaimed Felicia. "You poor bishop! You look

Felicia. "You poor bishop! You look as if you hadn't had a good meal for a month. She insisted on the bishop's entering the little front room where Martha, wide awake girl with short curly hai

and an unmistakable air of music about

her, was busy with practice.

"Go right on, Martha. This is the bishop. You have heard me speak of him so often. Sit down here and let me give you a taste of the fleshpots of Egypt, for I believe you have been ac-tually fasting.''
So Felicia and the bishop had an im-

provised lunch, and the bishop, who, to tell the truth, had not taken time for weeks to enjoy his meals, feasted on the weeks to enjoy his means, reasted on the delight of his unexpected discovery and was able to express his astonishment and gratification at the quality of the cookery. "I thought you would at least say is

was as good as the meals you used to get at the Auditorium at the big baaquets," said Felicia slyly.
"'As good as!' The Auditorium ban-quets were simply husks compared to this one, Felicia. But you must come

retirement from the position he had held so long in order to go and live himself in the center of the worst part of Chicago the public astonishment reached its height. to the settlement. I want you to see what we are doing. And I am simply astonished to find you here carning your living this way. I begin to see what your plan is. You can be of infinite help to us. You don't really mean of Chicago the public astonishment reached its height.

"But why," the bishop replied to one valued friend who had almost with tears tried to dissuade him from his purpose—"why should what Dr. Bruce and I propose to do seem so remarkable a thing, as if it were unheard of that a doctor of divinity and a bishop should want to save souls in this particular manner. If we were to resign our charges for the purpose of going to Bombay or Hongkong or any place in Africa, the churches and the people would exclaim at the heroism of missions. Why should it seem so great a thing if we have been led to give our lives to help rescue the heathen and the lost of our own city in the way we are going to try? Is it, then, such a tremendous event that two Christian minthat you will live here and help these people to know the value of good food?" "Indeed I do," Felicia answered gravely. "That is my gospel. Shall not follow it?"

not follow it?"

"Aye, aye! You're right. Bless God
for sense like yours. When I left the
world"—the bishop smiled at the phrase
—"they were talking a good deal about
the 'new woman." If you are one of
them, I am a convert right now and
here."

"Flattery still! Is there no escape "Flattery still! Is there no escape from it even in the slums of Chicago?" Felicia laughed again, and the bishop's heart, heavy though it had grown during several months of vast sin bearing, rejoiced to hear it. It sounded good. It was good. It belonged to God.

Felicia wanted to visit the settlement and went back with the bishop. She was amazed at the results of what considerable money and a good deal of con-

was amazed at the results of what considerable money and a good deal of consecrated brains had done. As they walked through the building they talked incessantly. Felicia was the incarnation of vital enthusiasm. Even the bishop wondered at the exhibition of it as it bubbled up and sparkled over.

and the bishop pushed open the door, from behind which came the sound of a carpenter's plane. It was a small but well equipped carpenter's shop. A young man with a paper cap on his head and clad in blouse and overalls was whistling and driving the plane as he whistled. He looked up as the bishop and Felicia entered and took off his cap As he did so his little finger carried a As he did so his little higher small curling shaving up to his hair, and it caught there.

"Miss Sterling, Mr. Stephen Clyde,"
HAND AND MACHINE-MADE

said the bishop. "Clyde is one of our helpers here two afternoons in the Just then the bishop was called up

stairs, and he excused himself for a mo-ment, leaving Felicia and the young carpenter together.
"We have met before," said Felicia,

"We have met before," said Felicia, looking at Clyde frankly.

"Yes, 'back in the world,' as the bishop says," replied the young man, and his fingers trembled a little as they lay on the board he had been planing.

"Yes." Felicia hesitated. "I am very glad to see you."

"Are you?" The flush of pleasure mounted to the young carpenter's forehead. "You have had a great deal of trouble since—then?" he said, and then trouble since—then?" he said, and then he was afraid he had wounded her or

called up painful memories, but Felicia had lived over all that. "Yes, and you also. How is it you are working here?" are working here?"
"It is a long story, Miss Sterling.
My father lost his money, and I was
obliged to go to work, a very good thing
for me. The bishop says I ought to be for me. The bishop says I ought to be grateful. I am. I am very happy now. I learned the trade hoping some time to be of use. I am night clerk at one of the hotels. That Sunday morning when you took the pledge at Nazareth Avenue church I took it with the others."

"Did you?" said Felicia slowly. " am glad."

Just then the bishop came back, an very soon he and Felicia went away, leaving the young carpenter at his work. Some one noticed that he whistled loud-

er than ever as he planned.
"Felicia," said the bishop, "did you know Stephen Clyde before? "Yes, 'back in the world,' dear bishop He was one of my acquaintances Nazareth Avenue church.

"Ah!" said the bishop.
"We were very good friends," added "But nothing more?" the bishop ven

tured to ask. Felicia's face glowed for an instant Then she looked the bishop in the eyes frankly and answered:
"Truly and truly, nothing more."

"Truly and truly, nothing more."
"It would be just the way of the world for those two people to come to like each other, though," thought the bishop to himself, and somehow the thought made him grave. It was almost like the old pang over Camilla, but it passed, leaving him afterward, when Felicia had gone back, with tears in his eyes and a feeling that was almost hope that Felicia and Stephen would like each other. "After all," said the bishop, like the sensible, good man that he was, "is not romance a part of that he was, "is not romance a part of humanity? Love is older than I am and

The week following the bishop had

The week following the bishop had an experience that belongs to this part of the settlement's history.

He was coming back to the settlement very late from some gathering of the striking tailors and was walking along, with his hands behind him, when two men jumped out from behind an old fence that shut off an abandoned factory from the street and faced him. One of the men thrust a pistol into the bishop's face, and the other threatened bishop's face, and the other threatened him with a ragged stake that had evi-dently been torn from the fence. "Hold up your hands, and be quick

about it!" said the man with the pistol. The place was solitary, and the bishop had no thought of resistance. He did as had no thought of resistance. He did as he was commanded, and the man with the stake began to go through his pockets. The bishop was calm. His nerves did not quiver. As he stood there with his arms uplifted an ignorant spectator might have thought that he was praying for the souls of these two men. An he was, and his prayer was singularly answered that very night.

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